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LAYTON—Orange barrels are up and houses are coming down to make way for the Utah Department of Transportation’s (UDOT) project on U.S. 89. The plan calls for widening the road to six lanes between Main Street in Kaysville and S.R. 193 in Layton, with paving and other work extending to just south of the I-84 interchange in South Weber.

According to UDOT, the project also includes building bridges at Nicholls Road and Crestwood Road and four new interchanges at 200 North/400 North, Oak Hills Drive, Gordon Avenue and Antelope Drive. U.S. 89 will cross under those local streets and the frontage road system will be extended and add a new three-mile extension of Gordon Avenue that will connect with U.S. 89.

“Right now we’re clearing the way for the corridor,” said Bryan Griffith, project manager for Oak Hills Constructors. “The homes that have been identified for removal we’ll get in and take those down as residents move out. There’s heavy utility work being done by Weber Basin waterline, Dominion, Rocky Mountain Power and CenturyLink. Then another five or six starting in March so earth moving can start.”

Several of the homes being removed were already owned by UDOT. “We bought quite a few through the corridor preservation program,” said Mike Romero U.S. 89 Project manager. “There are about 22 additional homes that we had to go out and acquire.”

“That’s been happening over the last 20 years,” said Griffith. “Most of the remaining homes are owned by UDOT and there are tenants living in them.”

Property acquisition is tricky, said Romero. “We follow the state and federal law but it’s a very personal thing. It depends on the property owners themselves. It’s something we’re very cautious with as a department. Full acquisitions were completed between spring of 2018 and this last year.”

Work will begin with Oak Hills, 200 North, 400 North and the Gordon interchange, Griffith said. “Construction will take about 18 to 24 months. Then we’ll start Crestwood, Nicholls and Antelope. Those will take 18 to 24 months.”

For the next few months, Griffith said the construction would not have
Crime Briefs

Woman held against her will and beaten

WOODS CROSS—Police arrested a man for allegedly holding a woman in his apartment for several months and beating her. Johnathon Charles Fresh, 44, was booked into the Davis County Jail on charges of aggravated assault, assault, unlawful detention, drug possession and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Last week, Woods Cross police responded to a report of an assault at an apartment complex at 1230 S. 500 West where a man told officers “he woke up to the sounds of a woman being beaten,” according to a police affidavit. He said he tried to help but was punched in the face.

When officers entered Fresh’s apartment they found a woman who was bleeding from her nose and had multiple bruises on her body, police said. She told them she had not been allowed to leave the apartment since before Christmas and that Fresh had deleted all of the contacts in her phone, the affidavit states.

Woman arrested for child porn

FARMINGTON—A Layton woman was arrested last week for dealing in child pornography. Mariah Butler, 28, was booked into the Davis County Jail on eight counts of sexual exploitation of a minor.

According to a police affidavit, Butler “was identified by the FBI for allegedly possessing, distributing and advertising child pornography on a social media application commonly used for the sexual exploitation of children.”

Police allegedly found “numerous videos and images of child rape,” according to the affidavit.

Man accused of holding woman and her child

LAYTON—A Layton man was arrested last week for allegedly holding a woman and her child in his apartment for more than two weeks.

Jessie Leo Sosa, 37, was booked into the Davis County Jail on charges of kidnapping, child kidnapping and two counts of violating a protective order.

According to a police affidavit, the woman went to Sosa’s apartment to pick up their child. Witnesses said when the woman went to the door she was seen being pulled into the apartment and the door was slammed shut.

Police went to the house after the woman’s father asked for a welfare check. Sosa allegedly answered the door and told officers the two victims were not there and he would not let them inside.

After obtaining additional information, the police returned again the next day and Sosa allegedly opened the door holding the young child. The child allegedly told officer “mommy was hiding in the bathroom,” the affidavit said.

Once officers separated the mother and daughter from Sosa, they allegedly told investigators that he had kept them in the home against their will and threatened them. The woman said when the police came to the home Sosa had forced them to hide in the bathroom, police said.

The woman had filed for protective orders in March and again in August, according to court records.
Opinion

No matter how noble, sometimes you can’t win

The opinions stated in this article are solely those of the author and not of the Davis Clipper.

Sometimes you just can’t win!
Last week a Utah elementary school held its annual Valentine’s Day dance. The purpose was not really to showcase different dance routines. The primary goal was participation, providing an event for the shy boy as well as the class clown.

We’ve all done it and it was often awkward. The only girl who interested 10-year-old me was a stubby blonde who had a superior baseball card collection, and any involvement with her was focused on a Hank Aaron card rather than a dreamy waltz. But somehow, amid the giggling and foot shuffling, I made it through the dance. It would be years before I bought cologne and sought ways to flirt without looking like a doomed sailor.

In the case last week, a sixth grader was looking forward to the dance and even had her eye on a certain boy. The rules, of course, stated that you couldn’t spend the entire afternoon with the same dance partner, and, in order to increase self-esteem and socialization, boys and girls were instructed never to turn down a request.

However, one boy gave her the “creeps” and she turned him down when he approached her and asked for a dance. According to the girl’s mother, the principal shooed them onto the dance floor anyway, which the mother believes sends a dangerous signal.

“Girls always have the right to say NO,” she told a news reporter. “Boys don’t have the right to touch girls or make them dance with them.” She worries that the principal’s rules could lead to a “rape culture.”

I understand the mother’s concerns though I don’t buy the tenuous connection that having to accept one dance in sixth grade can produce a generation of malicious sexual predators. However, isolating people because one feels “uncomfortable” is also dangerous.

When black children integrated public schools in the Deep South, it was common for white kids to refuse to sit by them. Or how about the child with autism whom the girls shun and laugh at during the school dance? Sure, all of us – including children – have a right to associate with whom we want, but I also sympathize with the school principal whose role it is to help every child gain self-worth. That doesn’t happen if a certain boy or girl is a “pariah.”

If the boy in question touches the girl inappropriately, that’s one thing. But it’s another thing if the girl simply finds the boy “icky”!

Some 15 years ago I helped a school photographer during a spring dance in which, by tradition, the “cool boys” and the “popular girls” invited their classmates who normally didn’t attend dances or even have dates. The star quarterback walked down the red carpet with a girl who had cerebral palsy. The head cheerleader’s date was a boy with Down Syndrome. Everyone had a date, and parents would sit in the balcony sharing glee and tears. It was, a counselor told me, the school dance the students and community looked forward to the entire year.

Yes, sometimes you just can’t win, no matter how noble the gesture. Of course, we should teach our children they have the right to say NO. And parents can teach their child to be compassionate without sacrificing autonomy. At the same time, teachers and principals should ensure that every child feels kindness, even those who other children find “icky.”

Letter to the Editor

Being nice to everyone – is that possible?

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to take the time to thank the person who wrote the article in last week’s Clipper. The article I’m referring to was about everyone having the influence needed to change our world. This article reminded me of a psychology class that I attended years ago at the University of Utah. Ian Griggs was the name of the professor teaching the class on that day and I’ll always remember what he said during his class.

He made the statement that each and every one of us is capable of making choices that will affect our days and the days of others around us. He said we all have the opportunity to make positive choices or negative choices and the outcome of each situation will reflect your decision. By making positive choices your attitude will bring out the best in you and others, but by making negative choices you will bring out the worst in yourself and breed your negative attitude into the hearts of others.

Let’s get something straight right now – the way you treat others will eventually reflect the way others will treat you. I remember my father and mother telling us children if you don’t have something good to say about someone don’t say nothing at all! When we deliberately belittle someone to make ourselves look important, we’re actually showing others how small we’ve become.

Let’s all take the time to

Quote of the Week

“A tiny change today brings a dramatically different tomorrow.”

— Richard Bach
Plans announced for memorial courthouse renovation

by Becky GINOS
bginos@davisclipper.com

FARMINGTON—Plans to renovate the Davis County Courthouse have been in the works for sometime now, but residents should start seeing construction take place this spring.

“The 1958 and 1979 portion will be torn down,” said County Commissioner Randy Elliot. “It was not built seismically at all and the cost to retrofit that was astronomical.”

However, the historical section will be preserved and brought up to current accessibility and seismic standards, he said. “We’re going to remove the false ceiling from the original old courthouse and bring out the corbels that are above that. There was also a beautiful fountain and we’re going to bring that historical feature into the front.”

This is not the first time the courthouse has been renovated. In 1929, an expansion was built around the 1890s red brick courthouse creating a courthouse within a courthouse, Elliot said. A classical Grecian portico with six support columns replaced the renaissance design with a turret entrance. That project was completed in 1932.

An addition in 1957-58 doubled the size of the courthouse and another addition to the southern side was completed in 1979, he said. “A 1997 renovation removed the ceiling installed in the front entry hall during the 1929-32 construction, revealing the original ornate ceiling, now lighted with antique electrical fixtures.”

Once the renovation is complete, several county departments will be housed there. “Our county investigators will be in the basement,” said Elliott. “Pretrial services and county attorneys handling indigent defense will be on the second floor. Risk management and the Farmington American Legion will be on the third floor. The American Legion started there when it was built in the 1930s so they’ve had a historical element because it is a memorial courthouse.”

The project will begin with asbestos abatement and demolition with a planned completion in 2022.

“The grounds will be park like and beautiful,” Elliott said. “The building is going to be so pretty with straight lines and doors. We’re excited to bring this historical building back into use.”
Discover your heritage through DNA

by Becky GINOS
bginos@davisclipper.com

SALT LAKE CITY—Ever wonder if you have a long lost relative or if there’s a shady family member no one knows about? From beginners to diehard genealogists, RootsTech had something for everyone as the annual conference converged on the Salt Palace last week.

In addition to the conventional way of tracking the branches of a family tree through records, DNA testing has become a new form of finding one’s relatives. In the class “A Beginners Guide to DNA,” instructors Rhett Dabling and Courtney Connolly with FamilySearch laid out the pros and cons of taking a DNA test.

“So why do people take DNA tests? “You can discover ancestral homelands,” Connelly said. “That will help you know where in the world to focus your research. You can also connect with new relatives and figure out common ancestors. DNA may help you break through brick walls in your family history too.”

Connolly suggested using traditional research to locate living descendants then invite them to have their DNA tested to see if there’s a high percentage connecting you to cousins who might have more information.

There are several DNA testing companies to choose from and each provides different services, she said. “Decide what your goals are and what you want to accomplish. Determine how to benefit from DNA and what you’re trying to learn.”

She suggested the following companies:

• 23andMe
• Ancestry DNA
• FamilyTree DNA
• LivingDNA
• MyHeritage

Before taking a DNA test there are many considerations, such as privacy, said Dabling. “It’s very personal to you so be aware of how they treat it. Protect your DNA data as you would any other personal information. Create strong passwords and don’t share those. Be informed on the testing company’s privacy policy. I don’t want to scare you, just be smart about it.”

There are things to consider when taking a DNA test, he said. “You run the risk of finding out surprises. Nonpaternal events are a very real consideration. What if you have a murderer in the family? You could potentially find that out.”

FamilySearch is a good resource for beginners, Dabling said. “It’s free and available to everyone. There are DNA educational pages to help you learn what to do with it and a FAQ section to get help with the most often asked questions. It’s designed not to be overwhelming for beginners.”

There are a lot of incredible resources, he said. “It’s an exciting time. DNA is opening doors that were previously locked.”
Radio controlled airplane enthusiasts
take hobby to new heights

by Becky GINOS
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FARMINGTON—Dave Parker has both feet on the ground but he’s flying nonetheless. He’s taken his love for aviation and thrown that passion into radio controlled airplanes.

Parker has been a member of the South Davis Modelers for 20 years and owns 35 planes. “My wife complains they take up too much room,” he said. “I spend a considerable amount of hours working on these and flying. My new plane has 100 flights on it already. But it keeps me out of trouble.”

He was trained in the aviation field while serving in the Marine Corps during Vietnam. “I was a crew chief on Skyhawks and when I got home I got a job at Hill Air Force Base. I worked there for 32 years in depot maintenance on the F-4 Phantom Fighter then the F-16.”

In the 70s Parker flew hang gliders at Point of the Mountain. “I’m still in one piece,” said Parker. “After I gave up dangerous things I switched to things I could fly and not hurt myself.”

That was in 1999 and he’s been “flying” ever since. “Some models I bought recently are like the planes I worked on, an F-4 and F-16,” he said. “I also have a P-38 Lightning with a Purple Heart on it in honor of my uncle who was killed in WWII. A German bomber hit the ship he was on and killed everyone on board including my uncle.”

Some of the planes he purchased almost ready to fly and others he built from scratch. “Lately there’s been a wave of folks who are building planes with foam board from Dollar Tree,” Parker said. “They get the parts and glue them together. It’s less expensive but Styrofoam can break pretty easily if it flies into the ground hard.”

Beginners can get started with Park Flyers and spend just over $100, he said. “But some of mine range from $700 to $1,000 each. You can spend $600 or better for a transmitter so you can be into it quite a bit. When you’re flying you see those dollar signs up there and one little ‘oops’ and it can be into the ground. That’s money down the tube.”

That’s why Parker is always willing to mentor newcomers. “If your plane immediately goes down and crashes that can be disheartening,” he said. “As an older, more experienced flier I can take them under my wing. We like to see new people come in.”

Unfortunately, the field in Farmington the modelers have used for years is slated for development so the group is hoping to find another location for their hobby.

“I’ve thought about joining a club out by Little Mountain in Ogden or there’s a grass field in Clinton,” said Parker. “But some of the jets I fly don’t do well on grass it tears up the landing gear. We’re hoping we can figure out a place where we can set up in Bountiful, Centerville or Farmington.”

If he joins a new club Parker said he’ll miss his friends. “What’s enjoyable is a lot of guys get together just shooting the bull – 20 percent is actually flying the airplane.”

MODEL AIRPLANES fill the skies with sights and sounds as their owners’ prized possessions take flight.

SOUTH DAVIS MODELCERS (from left) Mike O’Neal, Ben Harkness, Chris Davis and David Parker ready their fleet for takeoff.

PARKER LOOKS OVER THE HAFB decals and markings on his replica of an Air Force fighter. All of the Modelers are happy to welcome new flyers and willing to assist them as they get started in their new hobbies.

PHOTOS BY ROGER V. TUTLE
DAVIS READIES HIS PLANE for takeoff on the 'runway' club members use in Salt Lake. A popular field in Farmington where many club members fly their planes is slated for development, leaving them to look for other locations to practice their hobbies.

ABOVE, O’NEAL’S AIRCRAFT soars over the fields west of Salt Lake City. Below, each plane has a pilot in the cockpit, just like the real aircraft these models depict.
Students contribute to veterans park

by Becky GINOS
bginos@davisclipper.com

BOUNTFUL—A group of students hit the halls of Mueller Park Junior High recently to gather donations for the Bountiful Veterans Park. The Latinos in Action (LIA) class presented a check for more than $300 to members of the park board last Friday.

“We were looking for a service project and the community council told us about it and the kids thought it would be fun,” said teacher Leslie Phillips. “A lot of these kids are first generation residents and a lot are second and third generation who have veterans in their family. They have strong feelings about honoring vets.”

After clearing it with administration, the students came up with ways to bring in the money. “They had trade drives where they’d give someone a piece of candy in exchange for a donation,” Phillips said. “They ran around the halls with Mexican hot chocolate and hit people up. The kids also did community outreach during basketball games. They would walk through the stands with buckets asking for donations.”

Within a week they hit their goal. “Last year our class was small and it was new,” said ninth grader Astrid Vicente, co-vice president of LIA. “Everyone is taking it a lot more seriously now. We’re doing a lot more to help the community and people are noticing.”

In addition to service projects, the class of about 30 students goes to Bountiful Elementary twice a week to tutor. “Most of these kids are fluent in another language,” Phillips said. “I’ve got students who speak Chinese, Korean, Vietnamese and Spanish. We pair them with kids who need language or emotional support.”

Phillips said it’s a good experience for the kids. “They learn to be mentors and how service feels. One student told me, ‘I’m going to be a teacher.’ “We’re so grateful to you,” said Osmond Seangsuwan a veterans park board member and MPJ community council member. “I hope you will continue to serve and take these opportunities.”

“I’m so proud of you,” said Principal Kellie Mudrow. “You’re amazing.”
Farmington High senior is master of languages

by Grayce ADAMS
Clipper intern

FARMINGTON—Adam Cook is a senior at Farmington High School and the 2020 Sterling Scholar for World Languages. He has been surrounded by languages from a young age since his dad and uncle both know multiple languages, and in kindergarten he was put into a Spanish immersion program.

Cook began to enjoy learning other languages his sophomore year of high school, “Which is also when I decided I wanted to sing opera, which is mostly in other languages. I started to teach myself pronunciation – Italian was first – in order to sing these songs,” he said.

Quickly Cook learned to enjoy the Italian language and began listening to more than just music, such as podcasts and lessons. Cook claims that he can read and hold a conversation in Italian on nearly anything, but does not claim he is fluent in the language as of yet.

With his prior knowledge of Spanish, Cook was able to pick up Italian more easily. “I would say it took three months to feel OK talking to someone in Italian. I understood pretty well,” he said.

The Cook family members are also friends with a Brazilian family; this has given him the ability to learn Portuguese. “I can speak to our Brazilian friends, and I can read and write. It just requires a little more thought because Portuguese is so similar to Spanish,” Cook said.

“I started speaking Russian about five or six months ago. I’d say the hardest thing is remembering vocabulary,” he said. Cook decided to teach himself Russian for his AP research class. “I took principles from Steven Krashen’s five theories of language acquisition such as the Monitor Hypothesis, or how a person’s personality can affect the likelihood of someone learning a language,” he said. “I also looked into space repetition models, such as Duolingo and Rosetta Stone, which base how well you can retain what you have been looking at. I basically created my own forum to learn Russian. It’s quite a process with lots of input and output.”

Cook’s forum is an outline of what people should look at depending on what they are interested in learning, but can consist of podcasts, movies, and articles.

To become the Sterling Scholar, Cook had to fill out a packet on personal traits and accomplishments such as community services, leadership skills, and expertise. After filling out the paperwork, he had an interview with a handful of language teachers from Farmington High.

Because of the community service required to be a Sterling Scholar, Cook has had the ability to talk to and help foreign language-speakers in the Salt Lake Valley. “I’ve gone on service projects where I made welfare kits and brought them to some Russians living in that area,” he said.

Cook will also be serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Moscow, Russia after graduation. “I want to learn the major languages of the world to be able to talk to people, and I hope to learn around 20,” he said.
National Alliance on Mental Illness offers classes

by Grayce ADAMS
Clipper Intern

OGDEN—The Weber/Davis Affiliate for the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) is offering free mental health classes March 12 – April 30. Classes will be held at the Weber Human Services located at 237 26th Street in Ogden, room 110.

The Peer-to-Peer program is an eight-session educational program for adults who are looking to better understand themselves and possible recovery.

The program is taught by trained leaders and includes activities such as discussions and informative videos that give individuals a safe and confidential place to talk about personal issues.

The Peer-to-Peer program provides an opportunity for mutual support and growth. This gives individuals the experience of compassion and understanding while teaching about proper recovery journeys.

The NAMI Peer-to-Peer program will help people set visions and goals for themselves; partner with health care providers; develop confidence for making decisions; practice relaxation and stress reduction tools; give the opportunity to share their stories; strengthen relationships and enhance communication skills; and learn about mental health treatments.

For more information or to sign up for classes, call or text Ron Bailey at (801) 513-3204 email at namiweberdavisron@gmail.com.

Here for game day and every day.
Eagle Scout helps restore wildfire burn site

FRUIT HEIGHTS—Brogan Anderson is a great asset to his community. That became even clearer when he took on a massive project to help restore vegetation on a hillside burned in a wildfire last fall.

On Sept. 16, the Francis Fire came dangerously close to Brogan’s home and it was a terrifying day for residents of Fruit Heights. Since the fire, concerns about a wet winter and mudslides occurring became very real. Brogan was very concerned about the effects of the fire on the community. He changed his plans for his Eagle Project so that he could assist the Forest Service in planting native grasses and brush on the Francis Fire burn scar to hopefully prevent a mudslide in the area.

On Nov. 23, after weeks of planning, Brogan’s Eagle Project was carried out. He and his volunteers were able to seed several acres of the burn scar. Overall, his project included over 90 volunteer hours.

On Dec. 26, Brogan received his Eagle Rank, along with one Gold and three Silver Eagle Palms, to represent the 76 total merit badges he has earned. Only 21 merit badges are required to receive the Eagle Rank. One member of the staff at the scout office remarked that she has never seen a scout earn that many merit badges and palms.

Brogan is a Student Body Officer, serving as eighth grade Vice President at Fairfield Jr. High. This year, he joined Fairfield’s Science Olympiad Team as well as the Snow Riders Club, and is looking forward to his second year on the Davis High Mountain Bike Team this summer.

He is a member of the National Junior Honor Society and was selected to serve on the Davis Youth Council. He regularly looks for ways to help out in Fruit Heights and Davis County.

Brogan’s next Scouting goal: to earn the remaining 59 merit badges available. He’s going to need a longer sash.

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200th anniversary of the First Vision

by Grayce ADAMS
Clipper intern

FARMINGTON—This spring, members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will commemorate the 200th anniversary of what is known as the First Vision of the Prophet Joseph Smith.

The Centerville Canyon View Stake of the church will mark this event by presenting an oratorio, featuring a choir, orchestra, soloists, and narrators, highlighting some of the events from the life of Joseph Smith and the early days of the church.

Rob Gardner, who has written and composed “Joseph Smith, the Prophet,” said it will run nightly at 7 p.m. from March 26-28 in the Farmington High School Auditorium located on 548 W. Grovers Ln., Farmington, Utah. Tickets are free and are available at centervillecanyonviewstake.com.

Songs that will be performed include “Savior, Redeemer of my Soul,” “My Kindness Shall Not Depart from Thee,” and “Praise to the Man.”

Gardner composes original works for film, theater, and the concert stage. He is the author of a handful of stage musicals and two sacred music oratorios, including “Joseph Smith, the Prophet” and “Lamb of God.”

YOU ARE UNDER ARREST

Ryker Dutson prepares to write a ticket at Foxboro Elementary during a preschool activity all about transportation. The 3-year-olds used scooters, trikes, bikes and their feet to motor around a course with stop signs, cones, numbers and even a car wash. The activity was meant to promote math skills, movement, literacy and language.

PHOTO BY BECKY GINOS
March 14, 21, 28 Come enjoy a guided exploration of the historic Fielding Garr Ranch at Antelope Island. Meet at the ranch at 1 p.m. For more information, contact caldrich@utah.gov.

March 4-April 8
The Bountiful Community Church is hosting a Bible Study series during Lent. “Understanding the culture of the New Testament: the Bible Comes Alive!” will be held every Wednesday evening starting at 6 p.m. with a potluck dinner and video with discussion of New Testament times and topics. All faiths are welcome, 150 N. 400 East, Bountiful.

March 7: The eighth annual Bountiful Soroptimists’ International Women’s Day Luncheon will celebrate the 100th anniversary of U.S. women receiving the right to vote. Eldredge Manor, 564 W. 400 North, Bountiful, 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost, $25, paid at the door. The public is invited. Speaker will be Dr. Naomi Watkins from the Better Days 2020. She will discuss the book Thinking Women: A Timeline of Suffrage in Utah, by Rebekah Clark and Katherine Kitterman. Reservations are required. Call Phyllis Robins; 801-292-3683 or Esther Shutt; 801-294-4542.

March 17: Bob Stevenson will address the topic “Lost Industries” at the Centennial Lecture Series sponsored by the Heritage Museum of Layton. Lecture series are free and begin at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of the Layton City Administration Building, 437 N. Wasatch Drive, Layton. Before Layton became a city there were several industries that contributed to the growth of the region. At one time, there were four flour mills processing the various grains grown in the region. There were also three canning companies who processed corn, peas, beans, and tomatoes for consumption throughout the Western United States. None of these industries exist today. This lecture will explore how these “lost industries” contributed to the Layton of the past.

Mondays: Get your taxes prepared by AARP and electronically filed for free. Call Devon Stainer for details and to make an appointment. Call Mondays from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. at 801-292-1389.

March 26: Open Doors Food Bank from 7 to 8 p.m. Volunteers 55 and older are invited to join the Davis County Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at Open Doors Food Bank to help sort food. For more information or to sign up contact Jackie Smith 801-525-5094 or email jmsmith@co.davis.ut.us

March 28: Who’s Home on the Range. Join the Antelope Island park naturalist at 1 p.m. in the Visitor Center to learn about the diverse wildlife that calls Antelope Island “Home.” Learn why they are here, how they survive this harsh environment, and what our roles are as visitors in their homes. No reservation required. For more information, contact tackley@utah.gov.

March 6: March is Women’s History Month and Wi-Fi(ve) Quintet will celebrate with music written and inspired by women. They will perform at the Alpine Church, 254 W. 2675 N., Layton, 7 to 8 p.m. Free. Wi-Fi(ve) is five talented and experienced musicians who have come together to form a fresh new chamber ensemble in Northern Utah. Their beautifully rich and sonorous sound, coupled with our outstanding musicality and professionalism is absolutely guaranteed to knock your socks off.

• BYU’s Living Legends will perform at 7 p.m. at the Conference Center Theater in Salt Lake City. For tickets visit churchofjesuschrist.org/events.

March 7: The BYU Young Ambassadors combines contemporary music and dance for a fast-paced showcase of American musical theater. Chosen through an extensive selection process, the group’s talented performers offer a fresh view of America’s culture and way of life through singing, dance, and musical theater. This event will take place in the Conference Center Theater at 2 and 7 p.m. For tickets visit churchofjesuschrist.org/events.

• Celebrating a Legacy: The Tabernacle Choir and Orchestra at Temple Square. The Choir and Orchestra along with the Bells on Temple Square and the Gabriel Trumpet Ensemble join in a concert presented as part of the American Choral Directors Association Western Regional Conference. The concert will celebrate the legacy of the Choir’s recording and broadcasting traditions. The concert will be held in the Tabernacle at 8 p.m. The concert is free to the public; no tickets are required.

March 8: Music, song, and dance will be in abundance at the 2020 Interfaith Music Evening hosted by the Salt Lake Interfaith Roundtable. The concert will be held on March 8, 2020, at 6 p.m. in the Tabernacle on Temple Square and is open to patrons of all ages and religious backgrounds. This night of unity and celebration will include musical performances, scriptural readings, and prayers from various Utah faith communities. Tickets are not required. This annual tribute originated during the 2002 Olympic Games as a time of prayerful reflection for religious leaders and others preparing to welcome the world to Salt Lake City. It returns every spring near the anniversary of the Games and is the signature event of Interfaith Month in Utah, which celebrates the legacy and spirit of global harmony and understanding.

April 10: Please join Davis Master Chorale and the Davis Country Celebration Orchestra at 7 p.m. at Clearfield High School, 931 S. 1000 East, Clearfield, for a joint performance of John Rutter’s sublime setting of the biblical canticle Magnificat. During a short break, the Chorale president will award a $1,000 scholarship to a deserving high school senior. No tickets required; a $7 donation is suggested. Want to join our non-audition group? Follow us on Facebook or visit davismasterchorale.org for more information. We welcome you and your voice!

**TEACHERS ON THE HILL**

Teachers, students and other residents marched to the Utah State Capitol and filled the Rotunda last Friday to ask the legislature for more education funding.

PHOTO BECKY GINOS

**HWY 89**

**Continued from page 3**

...a big impact on drivers. “Generally they won’t see striking changes. Mainline 89 will have its current lane capacity of two lanes in each direction and the left turn as it is today during peak commute times.”

Drivers can expect to see reduced lane width and lane shifts with closures on nights and Sunday daytime closures for the duration of the job, Romero said.

The nine and a half mile project stretches from the Farmington/Fruit Heights border to south of the I-84 interchange. “It doesn’t include the interchange or reconfiguring I-84,” he said.

UDOT has received public opinion through focus groups, open houses and other forums. “We have really made it a priority to get citizen feedback and work with the community to make sure we build the right thing for this area,” said Aaron Mentzer, U.S. 89 interim Region Communications Manager. “Having 89 go under the cross streets came from the public’s suggestion. The original plan was to go over.”

Construction will continue through 2023 and cost approximately $489 million. For updates and information on the U.S. 89 project visit http://udot.utah.gov/us89 or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/groups/US89DavisCounty/.
Have you heard people during the winter saying they just really feel off? Why does it seem that after the holidays that have passed, and the January and February wintry weather, that everyone seems to be going through a down and sad time? Let’s be honest and call it depression or the winter blues.

What is the winter blues, or is it actually depression caused from Seasonal Affective Disorder? This has been a reoccurring health issue for years as long as I can remember and I am kind of old.

Like I said the variation of mood with the change of seasons has been acknowledged for quite some time, but in 1984 the first term of SAD was used in a paper article by Norman Rosenthal and Colleagues at the National institute of Mental health in Bethesda, MD.

Populations who live farther from the equator, believe it or not, are more likely to develop SAD. The reasons we suffer so badly through the winter are: A. The days are shorter with less sunlight than summer, and B. We are actually farther away from the sun during the winter because of the earth’s rotation. Sunlight helps to regulate our serotonin, which is our happy hormone. Serotonin helps calm the brain’s response to stress and boosts our overall feelings of happiness. This is why we all tend to feel happier and more energetic on a sunny day. Serotonin affects our moods and behavior, so when we are not getting enough sunlight our energy, moods, and sleep will suffer and be altered.

So with all of this being said, can you imagine with the stress of the holidays, financial worries, getting together with families, lots and lots of sugar, AND no sunlight, what do you think could happen? Well yes – this is a recipe for disaster.

Let me name a few of the symptoms, because there are many that run along with the health issue of SAD. Over sleeping, low energy, fatigue, wanting to sleep during the daylight hours, trouble concentrating, extreme irritability, no motivation to exercise, weight gain, cravings for carbohydrates, withdrawn from social situations, allergy problems, suicidal thoughts or tendencies, and an over all feeling of being down or depressed. The use of antidepressants during the winter months sky rockets, the suicide rate is at its highest and addiction of any kind soars and is out of control.

However, let me reassure you that there is HOPE and HELP and you can start to feel better. Most doctors, like mine, would recommend and prescribe high doses of vitamin D and B-12 injections. You should always have an exercise plan in place and be utilizing that plan throughout the year and not just winter months. Watch your sugar intake around the holidays. Usually none at all is the best advice, but I do realize it is tough when Grandma or Mom fixes the very best treats during that time. Talk to your doctor and make sure you have him on board for a treatment. Your doctor can also recommend a good sunlight lamp that you can use for a few hours a day.

Some doctors will even recommend attending a tanning salon and using the tanning bed once
Directional Non-Force Technique

Low-force chiropractic method found effective

Directional Non-Force Technique is the original low force method of chiropractic that was developed by the late Dr. Richard VanRumpt (1904-1987). Often known by its acronym, DNFT, it is unique in conception and thought to be the fountainhead for many other low-force techniques today.

Jerry E. PARK, PHD,DC
Centerville Spinal Care

VanRumpt, while still a student at the National College of Chiropractic in 1923, became interested in a different approach to structural analysis and correction. He initially found that the mere pressure of spinal palpation on his patients often resulted in unexpected structural, symptomatic and physiologic changes. He soon felt that a low force approach could not only be an alternative to the more forceful methods taught in school, but might even surpass them in power and results.

Some examples of DNFT philosophy are:
• The “Innate Intelligence” of the patient’s body is capable of yielding the best diagnostic subluxation information. X-ray, manual palpation, thermographs, or biomechanic theory, although valuable for various purposes, are not considered to be the optimal methods for analyzing subluxations. This is obtained through use of the DNFT challenge and leg check.
• The body best and most permanently responds to a very specific, directional, low force, impulse style of corrective thrust, delivered by the thumb.
• There is a sequence of correction of subluxations, different on each visit, which constitute a process referred to as "retracing." This means that the body is decompensating as the result of relieving of structural faults and associated nerve interference. After a relatively brief series of visits, most patients report enhanced long-term structural stability and health.

DNFT adjustments are comprehensive and include spine, pelvis, cranials, shoulder, upper and lower extremities, TMJ and organ reflexes. There are very few contraindications for Directional Non-Force Technique chiropractic, and it may be safely applied to babies, geriatrics, post surgical patients and those who have disc herniations.

It has been a long-stated goal of the technique to effect maximum benefits in a minimal number of visits. This has made DNFT a very patient-oriented technique with features appreciated by many. There are almost no contraindications, and the effects are as powerful on a young child as a mature, well-developed athlete. Directional Non-Force Technique is a constantly evolving product, and presently represents over 70 years of clinical research and experience.
Don’t count on luck for better hearing

In the US, there are an estimated 35 million people who are affected by hearing deficiencies, and on average it can begin around age 50. There are three types of hearing loss: conductive, sensorineural, or mixed. Conductive hearing loss occurs from wax build-up, arthritis in the inner ear bones, or a broken eardrum. Sensorineural hearing loss is caused by nerve damage. Mixed hearing loss simply means there’s a little bit of both causing problems. Thankfully, we can take preventive measures in both cases and we can do it naturally.

The first step we can take is to recognize what causes or affects hearing challenges. A big cause is prolonged exposure to loud noises. This is especially prominent with individuals working in carpentry, factories, or construction, or mechanic shops. Our hobbies can play a big part too. Exposing yourself to loud music concerts, hunting or shooting on a gun range, or riding motorcycles and snowmobiles without proper ear protection is bound to take its toll. There are even certain drugs that have been identified as causing complications with your hearing, mainly those used for diabetes, high blood pressure, and blood thinners. And in this day and age, is it surprising that technology is affecting our hearing as well? It’s been found that those who use their phones for an hour or more a day have a higher risk of hearing impairment than those with less use.

So what can we do naturally to prevent our hearing from deteriorating? Once it becomes the problem, the only option is to obtain hearing devices, so many of us will want to do everything we can to prolong this. The answer is super simple: maintain your health. Good nutrition results not only in heart health, but also in brain and blood health which is what will affect your hearing. Not smoking is another factor of your health. Smokers are actually twice as likely to experience hearing difficulties than non-smokers, and that risk increases depending on how many cigarettes you smoke per day. There are some supplements that have been found to support good hearing, including vitamins A and E which are naturally found in liver, eggs, carrots, nuts, and green leafy vegetables.

Some little-known causes of hearing damage are things like spinal issues, car accidents, damage to the neck, or head trauma. Many audiologists will recommend seeing a chiropractor who can balance the crystals in your ears and maintain spinal alignment. Many systems are affected by nerves in the back and spine, so it makes sense that spinal manipulation can provide some relief to hearing complications. Studies have been done that indicate spinal adjustments can improve and even completely restore hearing loss, as well as provide relief for vertigo and tinnitus. Keep in mind, this is only found to be effective in those whose root cause of hearing difficulty is due to a spinal issue.

It is highly recommended to establish your baseline hearing as early as possible, even as early as your 20s. This has been found to be helpful for those whose hearing is affected by car accidents or their military careers because they can then indicate it has been caused by those situations rather than a natural deterioration. Once you hit 50, audiologists recommend a hearing evaluation every one – two years to effectively track your hearing impairment. Schedule an appointment with your local audiologist to establish that baseline hearing test or if you feel you are exhibiting other symptoms of hearing trouble.

Abandoned at birth
When a mom leaves a newborn on a stranger’s doorstep one can only guess the reasons why. But Cornelius Williams of Camden County, NC can’t even begin to fathom why a pair of newborn bear cubs were left on his doorstep in a box. Fear not. The cubs are now in the capable care of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission.

SAD
Continued from p. 17
A week. But again, have your family doctor recommend some ideas for treating the symptoms. If your symptoms continue, then seek out a good counselor. Meditation is great as well as EMDR therapy-eye movement desensitization reprocessing. Some people will take a vacation where there is sunshine, like the beach, or take a drive to the mountains to get out of the smog. There is nothing like being in the sunshine for a week and feeling rejuvenated.

AND one last thing—by all means, please, if you still feel hopeless or depressed contact a help hotline. There are many out there that can help you and recommend different alternatives to gaining your hope back.

Have a great rest of the winter, which according to the calendar, ends in just a little over two weeks.

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The Ogden Downtown Alliance will host its annual Celtic Celebration concert on Saturday, March 12 at the Peery's Egyptian Theater in Ogden. Guests this year are the Callanish Irish Band, the Celtic Beat Dancers and the Wasatch and District Pipe Band.

Callanish is back after 17 years, when they performed in the very first Celtic Celebration. They focus on Irish and Scottish tunes but branch out to a variety of traditions. They feature John Adams on violin, Soren Green on guitar, Ben Spigle on flutes/whistles, Taylor Nyx on vocals and Cindy Spigle on percussion (bodhran, cahon, etc.).

Celtic Beat Dancers are a group of trained dancers from Layton under the direction of LaRae R. Thackeray. The group ranges in age from 8 to 18 years of age. They perform in the tradition of “Riverdance” to jig and reel music in soft shoe and hard shoe. The dancers have received training from Marty Dowd and Joann Evans of “Riverdance.” They have attended workshops with the Trinity Irish Dance Company.

Wasatch and District Pipe Band was established in 2004. Wearing the MacTavish tartan, the band performs all over Northern Utah and competes in the Western US, Canada, and the United Kingdom, and has attended the World Pipe Band Championships held in Glasgow Scotland. They also perform with many local groups including the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Showtime is 7 p.m. at Peery's Egyptian Theater, 2415 Washington Blvd. in Ogden. Tickets are $15 for adults, $10 for seniors, military and students; and kids 3-12 are free. Call the box office at 801-689-8700 or go online to www.egyptiantheaterogden.com.

‘Dear Evan Hansen’ playing at Eccles

Broadway at the Eccles presents “Dear Evan Hansen” at Salt Lake City’s Eccles Theater March 4 – 14. Winners of six Tony Awards including Best Musical, and a Grammy for Best Musical Theatre album, “Dear Evan Hansen” will be performed 15 times over its Salt Lake City run, including matinee performances on weekends. Read a review of this production on our Clipper website at davisclipper.com.

A letter that was never meant to be seen, a lie that was never meant to be told, a life he never dreamed he could have. Evan Hansen is about to get the one thing he’s always wanted: a chance to finally fit in. “Dear Evan Hansen” is the deeply personal and profoundly contemporary musical about life and the way we live it.

The Washington Post said “Dear Evan Hansen” is “one of the most remarkable shows in musical theatre history.” The New York Times called it “a gut-punching, breathtaking knockout of a musical.” And NBC Nightly News declares the musical “an anthem resonating on Broadway and beyond.”

The musical features a book by Tony Award winner Steven Levenson, a score by Grammy®️, Tony®️️ and Academy Award®️ winners Benj Pasek and Justin Paul (La La Land, The Greatest Showman), and direction by four-time Tony Award nominee Michael Greif (Rent, Next to Normal).

Ticket information is available online at broadway-at-the-eccles.com or at arttix.com. The Eccles Theatre is located at 131 S. Main Street in Salt Lake City.
Susie Carter performing on March 13

WEST BOUNTIFUL—When Susie was invited to center stage for the March 13 Second Friday Concert, she responded excitedly in her quiet Susie Carter way, “Can I sing my favorite love songs, those I hardly ever get to sing like I Left My Heart in San Francisco and Somewhere Over the Rainbow?” Who would ever deny Susie that request?

So concert-goers can count on being treated to a plethora of Susie’s familiar classic songs.

Enjoy a relaxing night out with a special West Bountiful community of friends at city hall on Friday, March 13 at 7 p.m.

Temple Square Spring Concert

by Grayce ADAMS
Clipper intern

SALT LAKE—The Temple Square Chorale and Orchestra at Temple Square will join their musical talents March 20-21 at 7:30 p.m. Ryan Murphy will be leading the spring concert as he is associate music director of the Tabernacle Choir at Temple Square and conductor of the Temple Square Chorale.

The program will include the Utah premiere Life Songs, a suite of two new pieces for choir and orchestra written by Ryan Murphy. Gloria, a celebrated song by French Composer Francis Poulenc, will be featured in the concert by Melissa Heath, who has been hailed as a “soaring, sparkling soprano.”

Both the Temple Square Chorale and the Orchestra at Temple Square were formed in 1999. The Chorale serves as a training ensemble for new members of the Tabernacle Choir and currently has around 110 singers.

The Orchestra at Temple Square is an all-volunteer musical organization that was formed under the direction of Church President Gordon B. Hinckley.

Tickets for the concert are now available at churchofjesuschrist.org/events. Admission will be open to all those 8 years and older. Tickets are free and required. Access to Temple Square will be through the west gates.

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Davis narrowly misses state boys b-ball title

It’s been said that it’s hard beating a team three times in one season. Unfortunately for the Davis boys basketball team, that rang true last Saturday.

The Darts fell to Fremont in the Class 6A state championship 55-52, held at the Jon M. Huntsman Center on the campus of the University of Utah Feb. 29. The close loss to their region rivals was a tough one to take, as the Darts had defeated the Silverwolves twice during the regular season. One of those victories was a 75-39 blowout at home back on Jan. 28. Davis also defeated Fremont on the road 85-74 on Jan. 3.

Senior Spencer Vernon led Davis with 19 points, five rebounds, three assists and three steals. Fellow senior Trevan Leonhardt added 16 points, three rebounds and three steals. He made three of Davis’ five three-pointers. Fremont held Davis’ leading scorer, Jake Sampson, to three points.

The third matchup of the season between the Region 1 foes was close throughout.

Fremont held a one-point advantage at the end of the first quarter and took a 27-25 lead into the halftime locker room. The Silverwolves widened the margin slightly to 45-41 entering the final six-minute stretch. Davis couldn’t quite pull ahead. It didn’t help that the Darts managed just three made free throws out of seven attempts. Fremont also shot a blistering 20-32 from the floor and made three more three-pointers than the Darts.

Though the season ended in heartbreaking fashion, the Darts have plenty to be happy about. The Region 1 champs finished the year with a 23-2 record. Only Class 3A’s Manti (25-1) and nationally ranked 2A independent Wasatch Academy (26-2) boasted better records on the year in Utah high school boys basketball.

Davis reached the title game for the first time since losing the 5A title in 2010. The Darts edged Lone Peak 63-61 last Friday in the semifinals thanks to a fourth-quarter rally and excellent free-throw shooting. The Darts were behind 44-37 entering the fourth but outscored Lone Peak 26-17 down the stretch. Davis hit 20 of its 22 free throws.
Mueller Park Jr. High full of champions

by Catherine Garrett
Clipper sports

With the girls basketball team winning the district championship Feb. 12, Mueller Park Junior High has now won its third district title this year with the boys basketball and girls volleyball teams also coming out on top.

“Our MPHJ student athletes are amazing kids,” principal Kellie Mudrow said.

Girls Basketball

The Panthers capped a 9-1 season with a defeat of Syracuse 48-16 at Layton High, avenging its only loss of the year when it fell to the Seahawks 35-34 Jan. 7.

“Our girls had a goal from the beginning to win a district championship,” head coach Eric Mortensen said. “We dominated teams by outworking every team and practicing and playing incredibly hard every day.”

In the district championships, Mueller Park defeated West Point 60-19, Centennial 54-28 and South Davis 45-24 to reach the finals.

Captains Claire Cook, Abby Mortensen, Ashlie Simon and Leavanialii (Van) Key made up the 2019-20 squad along with ninth graders Christina Eyring, Macie Johnson, Danica Lunceford, Abrie Mitchell, Kaylee Simon, Sila Tu’akai and Summer Willis; and seventh grader Taylor Harvey, Grace MacArthur, Abby Orme and Emmy Richards.

“These girls were so much fun to coach,” coach Eric Mortensen said. “They are great friends on and off the court, are kind to everyone and are great students.”

Coach Mortensen was assisted by Machelle Filion and “the legend” Tony Harvey on the coaching staff along with managers Elle Burleson, Faith Jones, Nya Wardle and Sophie Winzeler.

Girls Volleyball


“Sunset had us close before and they were certainly a challenge as they took the first set from us in the championship,” head coach Colby Burleson said. “But, we dealt with that pressure and played with a lot of heart. It was awesome!”

At the district championships, Mueller Park defeated North Davis 25-7, 25-10, Fairfield 25-9, 25-17 and Legacy 25-17, 25-10 in straight sets before the final with Sunset.

Leavanialii Key, Elle Burleson, Kaylee Simon and Hallie Hewlett led the way for the Panthers while Coach Burleson also noted the addition of seventh grader Taylor Harvey for key contributions this season.

Also on the 2019 team were ninth graders Claire Cook, Ella Mortensen, Morgan Neilson, Ashlie Simon and Brindy Vernon; eighth graders Misha Eberhardt, Annie Peck, Gracie Peck, Remei Smith and Athena Tongoaneves; and seventh graders Elise Breinholt-Mitchell, Evelyn Smith and Rynn Willard.

Burleson was assisted by Machelle Fitton and team manager Kira Watson.

“A lot of our kids play club volleyball and bring experience that have really helped us the last couple of years,” coach Burleson said.

Boys Basketball

The boys basketball team entered the district tournament as the seventh seed and defeated Sunset 55-44 in the first round before upsetting Centerville 57-45 and Centennial 59-50 to reach the title game. On Dec. 11, the Panthers defeated fourth-ranked Legacy 56-53 in overtime.

20-19 in the quarterfinals. Davis jumped out to a 19-5 lead in the first quarter and were comfortably ahead 36-17 at halftime. Westlake made things interesting in fourth quarter, but the Darts were never seriously threatened. The Darts struggled a bit from the field, going 19 of 44. The defense came up big however, limiting Westlake to 37% shooting. Davis also collected 17 steals on the day. Leonhardt filled the stat sheet with 16 points, six assists, six steals and five rebounds. Sampson chipped in 14 points and four rebounds. Vernon had 11 points, four rebounds, three assists and three steals.

As for next season, Davis has some reloading to do.

Vernon, Leonhardt and Sampson all graduate. The fourth- and fifth-leading scorers, Dylan Perrenoud and Jax Pearce, along with seniors Nick Fisher and Sam Heath, will also be gone. That will leave current sophomore Rex Sunderland (seven points per game this season) with some big shoes to fill. Head coach Chad Sims will surely look to his sophomore and junior varsity squads for younger players to step up come this November when the team regroups for the 2020-21 campaign.
Farmington drill team is state’s best

by Catherine Garrett
Clipper sports

“We Will Rise And Go On” was the theme for the Farmington High Nixelles this year and their “up and down” season provided plenty of opportunity for the squad to do just that. Their “rise” culminated in the 5A state title at Utah Valley University last month.

“Our girls were on such a massive high after their dances, which they performed with such passion. They were on fire,” said head coach Marci Hartvigsen. “It was an amazing day and I believed it was our day. I’m super grateful that it was our day.”

Farmington finished first in the Military category, first in Dance and second in Character. “When the girls came off the floor and asked me – like they always do – ‘Was it our best?’, I truly could tell them that ‘It was your very best,’ Hartvigsen said. “But I also told them that I wanted them to remember how they felt coming off the floor, regardless of the outcome, because honestly I didn’t know how it would play out.”

Elise Bagley, Halle Larsen and Mylee Terry were named to the 5A All-State team.

Farmington dethroned the three-time defending state champion Bountiful Mandonelles, who have won eight of the previous nine state titles and 21 overall. The Braves finished fourth. Viewmont came in second overall with a first-place showing in Character, second in Military and second in Dance.

Also on the Farmington squad this season are Mikelle Bagley, Asia Bennett, Lainey Boulton, Emma Brophy, Hannah Clark, Megan Delahunty, Makena Dickamore, Calyn Erickson, Shaylee Ford, Annie Garlick, Savannah Glassay, Emma Hammond, Syrena Harker, Evi Hartvigsen, Abbey Harris, Aubrielle Hintze, Grace Holladay, Kialey Johnson, Makena Landon, Annie Loder, Ava McPherson, Ryanne Mitchell, Annalise Mortensen, Riley Robison, Hailey Shipley, Avery Short, Emma Smith, Megan Wall, Shaelyn Wilson, Bailee Yeates.

“These girls have been here at 6 a.m. since June, they worked so hard, they have been fantastic and so gracious and kind to everyone,” Hartvigsen said. “They are learning lessons that when you go through the cycle of life, that cycle is one of ups and downs really did create what happened at state when everything came together for us.”

The Nixelles started their year with a first-place finish – voted on by all the teams in attendance – for their artistic dance at the Epic Dance Camp. And then, between sicknesses on the team and “random and subjective” results in competitions, Farmington experienced a roller-coaster season as they built towards state and tried to focus on mental strength. “We wanted our girls to do everything they possibly could to give their best, no matter what, win or lose,” Hartvigsen said.

Executive Director of the 93-year-old UHSAA organization. “If anyone fits that description it is Lori, and this award shines on her long career as a player and coach in this state.” “All I ever wanted to do was to stay around sports that I love so much,” Salvo said. “I’m more than elated to be part of this award that has honored so many legends. This is so awesome and amazing.”

The Circle of Fame award was named for the circular boardroom in the old UHSAA building and has been given since 1989. To date, 79 have been honored with this distinction that covers a wide-spectrum of coaches, officials, media members and public address announcers who have contributed to their communities through high school athletics.

Salvo, a self-admitted “tomboy” who played every sport she could growing up, was an eyewitness to the advantages Title IX brought in the early 1970s. As such, she participated in three athletic scholarship and went on to become the first woman in the state (1975 and 1976), track and field (1974 and 1975), basketball (1976) and volleyball (1974 and 1975). She went on to become the first woman in the state to be awarded a college athletic scholarship and participated in three sports at the University of Utah.

“My high school and college activities changed the trajectory of my life,” Salvo said.

Salvo began her coaching career as an assistant with Highland High’s basketball program in 1979 and a track assistant at East High that same year, while still attending college. She then headed up the volleyball, basketball and track and field programs at Ben Lomond High in 1981 and after five years, she switched to Mueller Park Junior High and led those same teams until 1991. Over the next 19 years, she coached basketball and volleyball at Viewmont High before returning to her alma mater in 2010 to take charge of the volleyball and girls golf programs.

“High school activities are one of the great ways to build strong character and develop life skills like team play, self-discipline, physical fitness, leadership and sportsmanship,” Salvo said. “My goal is to build character, strengthen bonds and promote giving it your all. I am honored to give back to organizations and activities that have given me so much.”

Her teams have won five state championships and 16 region championships while she has been recognized with multiple coaching awards over the past 39 years.

Salvo referred to her granddaughter’s favorite movie, “The Lion King,” in reflecting on her own “Circle of Life.” “In my career, that cycle is one of hope, determination and love,” she said. “A competitive spirit runs deep in my veins, but it is tempered by a respect for my athletics and a love of the game. Who could not enjoy this involvement in which so much is expected and so much is given?”

THE FARMINGTON HIGH NIXELLES brought home the 5A state trophy Feb. 1 at UVU.

The Circle of Life is tempered by a respect for the game. Who could not enjoy this involvement in which so much is expected and so much is given?”

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Q: Do you know if "The Orville" will be returning? We thoroughly enjoy this show and are looking for its return date.

A: The futuristic space comedy brought to you by Seth MacFarlane ("Family Guy"), who not only created the show but also stars in it, will be back for a third season, but not until late 2020. Sorry, a specific day or even month hasn’t been pinned down, but MacFarlane explained at the San Diego Comic-Con last summer that “the show has evolved and become more ambitious production-wise,” and that the delay between seasons would be "challenging for the network [Fox]. Hence, a deal was struck with Hulu to air the third season exclusively after a long hiatus.

Hulu had been streaming "The Orville" after it aired on Fox, and apparently it was a big hit with its subscribers. According to Deadline.com, Craig Erwich, Hulu senior vice president of original programming, stated: "The Orville has a very loyal following on Hulu, so when there was an opportunity to bring a new season to our viewers, we jumped at it." It will see the first episode next week. We’ll monitor and evaluate the show as it goes.

Q: Is it true that the Silver Surfer character will be in Marvel’s next Thor movie?

A: "Thor: Love and Thunder" isn’t set for release until fall of 2021, but the rumors are flying about which villains he’ll be up against. One is indeed the Silver Surfer, and it’s anyone’s guess who will play him, as the names Christian Bale, Keanu Reeves and Rami Malek all have been tossed around. Malek is reportedly being eyed to play the character in a DC film in which the Silver Surfer is the main character, not just a foe in the Thor project.

Q: Was the actress who plays Rosalind on "The Rookie" also on Nathan Fillion’s old series "Castle"?

A: Good memory! Yes, Annie Wersching has had regular and guest-starring roles on several prime-time dramas and thrillers, including "Castle," "Bosch," "Timeless" and now ABC’s "The Rookie." Her first speaking role on television was back in 2002 on "Star Trek: Enterprise," but after that, like Fillion, she got a lot of experience memorizing dialogue on a daytime soap (she as Amelia on "General Hospital," and Fillion was Joey on "One Life to Live"). Wersching is good at playing psychopaths. She played one on "GH," and on "Castle" her character was a prison doctor who fell for a murderer and became his accomplice. On "The Rookie," she plays a serial killer awaiting her fate on death row.

Send me your questions at NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com, or write me at KFWS, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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People

90th Birthday

Bernice Spencer Couch

Bernice will be celebrating turning 90 on March 6, 2020. We've never seen someone so excited to hit a milestone. She was a wonderful wife to Raymond for 67 years and misses him dearly. Together they created five amazing children, then joined by their spouses they added 20 very talented grandchildren, and 34 great-grandchildren with two more on the way. She will be enjoying the evening visiting with family and friends and playing games. As she says, "if it isn’t fun, I’m not doing it!!"

Love,
Rajean, Gary, Char, Carolyn and Sherrie

90th Birthday

John Green

John Green is turning 90 on March 8. Happy Birthday Dad!

King Crossword

ACROSS
1 TGIF part
4 Bing’s buddy
7 Block the flow
12 Just out
13 “Hall!”
14 Become one
15 Meadow
16 High-flying tourist
18 $ dispenser
19 Soviet cooperative
20 Genius
22 Decorate
23 Boast
27 Discoverer’s cry
29 Weaken, in a way
31 Nar a soul
33 Star in Orion’s left foot
35 “New” or “never”
36 Ranch
37 Bid
38 TV dinner veggies
39 “Go, team!”

DOWN
41 Wild and crazy
45 Rescues
47 “The Raven” writer
48 TV show for entrepreneurial hopefuls
52 Transgression
53 Asian nation
54 Hockey surface
56 That is (Lat.)
57 “Ben-Hur” author
58 Vast expanse
59 “New” or “never”
61 Exaggerate
62 Write or
64 Gable
72 One-on-one fight
73 “New” or “never”

SOLUTION:

8 Pluribus
9 Bay State sch.
10 Multipurpose truck
11 Aisle
12 A garden
13 Regions
14 Solidity
15 Anger
16 Praise in verse
17 Start a garden
18 Shell
19 Bureaucratic
20 -th
too
21 Praise in verse
22 Sash
23 Unruly kid?
24 That woman
25 Consumed
26 Solidity
27 Author
28 That woman
29 That woman
30 Anger
31 Siesta
32 Praise in verse
33 Eggs
34 Sash
35 Love
36 Sash
37 From what place
38 Shell
39 Plural
40 -th
too
41 A garden
42 Church recesses
43 Din
44 Busybody
45 Old card game
46 Distort
47 Person
48 Tackle mugs
49 Scuttle
50 View
51 Scale notes

SOLUTION:

Obituaries

Joan Marie Betts

June 16, 1944-Feb. 2, 2020

On a warm late winter evening as the last ray of sunset fell over Antelope Island, Joan Betts left this world to meet her parents, Ferron R. and Elizabeth M. Betts, in a far better realm. Joan was always her daddy’s girl having been born in the summer of 1944. June 16 was an exciting day as this little girl entered the world making the family complete. She had a big brother, Franklin R. Betts, to watch over her as they moved from Payson with the family to Idaho Falls, Idaho for a short time.

The family then proceeded to move to Shelly, Idaho just in time for her to start first grade at Goodsell Elementary. During these elementary years, her father Ferron, built the family home, stick by stick, brick by brick, until complete. She then attended junior high and high school in Shelly where she graduated in the spring of 1962. The following fall she started to pursue her life long love of radiology, graduating from Sacred Heart Hospital School of Radiology in August 1964. After graduation she was employed at numerous places and hospitals until she landed at Lakeview Hospital in 1976. Here, she was at home and remained employed there for almost 50 years until she retired in 2014.

Her life was full and she loved her patients at Lakeview Radiology. This love took second place only to her darling daughter, Angela Marie Betts, born April 30, 1984. What fun it was to love and play with that beautiful baby girl. Angela was her only child and therefore was spoiled and surrounded with love from her mother and grandmother along with the extended members of their family. Angela loved playing with her cousins, aunts and uncles but Mom and grandma were her favorites.

After retiring her health slowly declined until she passed away at her beloved Lakeview Hospital on Feb. 27, 2020 while surrounded by the loving care of the nursing and radiology staff there.

Angela and her husband Jonathan spent many days in the hospital with Joan, surrounding her with love and care as she passed to join her parents and other family members that have gone on before.

Many thanks to Sandy Montgomery and Connie Bond, her ministering angels for the last few years. Thanks also to SereniCare for their kind and loving services.

Viewing and services will be held Friday, March 6 at the LDS Orchard 10th Ward Chapel, 3317 S, 800 West, Bountiful, located directly across from Carmel Mobile Home Park on Highway 89. The viewing is from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. and services will be held directly there after starting at 11 a.m. Intermont will be at East Lawn Cemetery in Provo at approximately 1:30 p.m. the same day. Online guest book at serenicare.com

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row, each column down and each small 3x3 box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: Moderate

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King Crossword Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

ACROSS
1 TGIF part
4 Bing’s buddy
7 Block the flow
12 Just out
13 “Hall!”
14 Become one
15 Meadow
16 High-flying tourist
18 $ dispenser
19 Soviet cooperative
20 Genius
22 Decorate
23 Boast
27 Discoverer’s cry
29 Weaken, in a way
31 Nar a soul
33 Star in Orion’s left foot
35 “New” or “never”
36 Ranch
37 Bid
38 TV dinner veggies
39 “Go, team!”

DOWN
41 Wild and crazy
45 Rescues
47 “The Raven” writer
48 TV show for entrepreneurial hopefuls
52 Transgression
53 Asian nation
54 Hockey surface
56 That is (Lat.)
57 “Ben-Hur” author
58 Vast expanse
59 “New” or “never”
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42 Church recesses
43 Din
44 Busybody
45 Old card game
46 Distort
47 Person
48 Tackle mugs
49 Scuttle
50 View
51 Scale notes

Weekly SUDOKU Answer

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Like us on the Web
Obituaries

David Rushton Vance

Aug. 14, 1942 - Feb. 29, 2020

Our dear husband, father, brother, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle and friend, David Rushton Vance passed away peacefully on Saturday, Feb. 29, 2020 surrounded by his family, after a courageous 11-year battle with cancer. Dad was born in Salt Lake City, on Aug. 14, 1942 to Reed and Viviella Vance; the fourth of five children. After graduating from Granite High School, dad joined the Army where he served as a courtroom reporter for the JAG Corps. Following his service with the Army, dad was called to serve as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Austrian Mission. Dad served in Austria for two and one-half years and grew to love the people and the country; a love he was able to share with mom when they traveled those same roads again 30 years later.

Upon returning from his mission dad attended and later graduated from the University of Utah. It was during this time he met his sweetheart and eternal companion, Gloria Jean Van Dyke. They were married in the Salt Lake City Temple on Aug. 17, 1965. Dad’s greatest desire was to have a large family, a “Forever Family,” and he was truly blessed with a wife that shared that desire. One of the sweetest experiences and proudest moments for dad, was celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary in the Salt Lake City Temple with all nine of their children and spouses. “I have no greater joy than to hear that my children walk in truth.”

Most of dad’s professional career was spent in real estate as a broker and a developer. The contacts he made in real estate brought them to their first home in Bountiful; a city they would call home. Dad loved interacting with people, and he was a natural salesman. These talents along with great friendships led to many different business opportunities throughout his life.

Dad was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and he loved to serve. Early in his marriage he served in the bishopric of the University of Utah Student Ward and later as Bishop of the Bountiful 17th Ward and on the High Council in the Bountiful East Stake. Dad spent many years as a Scoutmaster and teaching Gospel Doctrine. Dad was a faithful Home Teacher/Minister and loved the families he was assigned to. As the cancer took a greater toll on his health, his concern and love for these families never diminished. Dad was grateful for the time he was able to serve with mom as an Ordinance Worker in the Bountiful Temple as his health precluded them from full-time missionary service. Dad served wherever he was needed, but especially loved the many years spent serving the youth. His example instilled this same love of service in each of his children.

Dad loved the Lord and had a powerful testimony of our Savior and His atoning sacrifice. His greatest legacy was his testimony and faith in our Savior, Jesus Christ. It may be said of dad, “I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith.”

He will be missed by his sweetheart of 54 years, Gloria Jean Vance, children Teri Lynne (Kevin) Sundh, Angela (Mark) Christiansen, D. Christian (Myra), Marilee (Michael) Esplin, Matthew (Rebecca), Jonathan (Sarah), Andrew (Jaime), Anthony (Lynette), Joseph (Stacy); 37 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, his brother Wallace (Judy), and two sisters Carolyn (Rex) Bennion and Shanna (Ronald) Riddle. He was preceded in death by his parents, his sister, Barbara Vance and grandchildren, Jared Vance and William Vance.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, March 7, 2020, at 11 a.m. at the Bountiful Heights Stake Center, 33 S. Moss Hill Drive, Bountiful. Friends and family may call Friday, 6 to 8 p.m. at the Russon Mortuary, 295 North Main, Bountiful, and again on Saturday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Bountiful Heights Stake Center. Interment will take place at the Lakeview Cemetery, Bountiful. Online guest book at www.russonmortuary.com. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Huntsman Cancer Institute at: https://huntsmancancer.org/giving.

The family would like to thank the amazing staff at Huntsman Cancer Institute and Inspiration Home Health and Hospice for their loving care of our dad throughout his battle with cancer.

Calvin J. Holbrook

1930-2020

Centerville – Calvin J. Holbrook, 89 passed through the veil Feb. 24, 2020 in Bountiful with his loving family by his side, from complications from surgery.

Cal was born Aug. 17, 1930 in a little house on 1st West 2nd North, to Jonathan L. Holbrook and Ida Smith Page. He loved growing up in Bountiful with his three sisters, Betty, Shirley and Joan. At age nine he bought his first horse and from then on it was his passion. On Feb. 23, 1950 he married the love of his life Shirley Shippick. He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They were sealed in the Salt Lake LDS Temple for time and all eternity on June 21, 1951. They were blessed with five beautiful children; Kim, Lon, Berniece, Calene and Tana. He was a very devoted family man. He lovingly took care of his handicapped son Lon for 44 years with no regrets. Always there with a helping hand.

He had lots of hobbies over the years, a few of them are his beloved horses. He trapped bobcats, participated in the chariot races, was a member of the Twin Stars Riding Club, and for 15 years he was a member of the Davis County Mounted Sheriff’s posse. He also loved hunting, camping and everything outdoors. He retired from Hill Air Force base as machinist at age 55, after which he became a snow bird in Yuma, AZ for 19 years. While he was there he enjoyed playing volleyball with all his buddies. He also enjoyed the sunshine and warm weather. He was loved by everyone he met. He could fix anything, and if he couldn’t you didn’t need it anyways. If he was your neighbor your were very blessed. He was the best grandpa that anyone could ask for. He was always willing to teach you a life lesson. He really enjoyed his Target buddies. You were the reason he got up in the morning.

He was humble and grateful for the friends and family that were in his life.

He is survived by his two daughters: Calene and Brad Ellis, and Tana and Jim Hamblyn; three grandsons: Nathan and Amanda Ellis, Lance Ellis, and Jeff and Tally Ellis; one granddaughter: Shana and Boyd Jorgensen; great-grandkids: Tayana and Scottie McConico, Hope, William, Emmaleigh, Elijah and Briella, and sister: Joan Everett.

He was preceded in death by his parents and wife Shirley, his sisters: Barbara Vance and grandsons, Lance Ellis, and Jeff and Tally Ellis; one granddaughter: Shana and Boyd Jorgensen; great-grandkids: Tayana and Scottie McConico, Hope, William, Emmaleigh, Elijah and Briella, and sister: Joan Everett.

Karen Lynn Pullan

12/14/1962-2/26/2020

Karen was born in Bountiful, to Ralph and Judy Wiseman. She is the oldest of three children. She lived just down the street from her grandma Ida and many cousins. This is where many of her fondest early memories come from.

Karen married Joe Pullan in 1985. She instantly became a mom to his son. They had two more children together. They shared many memories together camping, hunting, boating, and just BBQ-ing at the house as a family and with friends.

Karen’s proudest accomplishment was becoming a Grammy, and she was the best! Her grandkids (and her wiener dogs) were her world.

Karen was a fighter. She was strong and didn’t complain. She didn’t give up and fought multiple cancers with courage, a smile, and some kind of sarcastic remark.

A very special thank you to her brother, Mark for donating his bone marrow, giving us 19 more cherished years with Karen.

Karen is leaving behind her husband, Joe. Her kids Derek (Elisha) Pullan, Amy (Nick) Jessop, Jared (Kelsi) Pullan, nine grandchildren, her parents, Ralph and Judy brothers Brad (Jolene) Wiseman and Mark (Monica) Wiseman and so many others. Karen had more wonderful friends in her short life than most and she was a great friend in return. Her void can never be filled and her smile and laugh will never be forgotten!
Alfred 'Keith' Robinson 1929-2020

Alfred "Keith" Robinson age 90, passed away peacefully to join his wife of 55 years in Heaven. He was born on April 8, 1929, in Provo. He was a longtime resident of Bountiful, UT. He was blessed with nine children (yours, mine and ours), over 30 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren. He was a devoted husband and father. He gave the true meaning to "a happy wife is a happy life."

Keith starting working as a gardening specialist at LDS Hospital when he was a young teen. Seven years later he joined the US Army where he went to school at Brooks Army Medical School and became a surgical technician. When he returned home he studied with the Salt Lake School of Electronics and the Commercial Art Trade Technical School of Salt Lake. He had a career of 30 years in engineering and maintenance at South Davis Community Hospital, Lakeview Hospital, and Western Region Engineering services, serving 25 years of those as Chief Engineer.

He also worked at Hercules in Salt Lake City for four years as an electronic technician, illustrator and quality assurance coordinator. Keith loved to work in his yard. He was the recipient of the Bountiful Home Beautification award and the Salt Lake Tribune Home Beautification award. He was an accomplished artist, loved to show his artwork to anyone that came by the house and tell stories about his life. In his younger years he loved to race cars. He was always willing to serve others and will be missed by everyone that knew him.

He is survived by his children, Ron Robinson, Dianne Robinson, Michelle Brcko (Zooch), Wayne Robinson, Heather Shankel (Mark), Steven Robinson, Kathy Le Baron, Linda Jones (Larry) and Mark Robinson (Perla), over 30 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He is also survived by a brother-in-law Raymond Connelly (Beverley) and many other loving relatives.

Keith is preceded in death by his wife, Janet “Irene” (Connolly) Robinson, mother Ethel (Clayson) Robinson, father Alfred D Stubbbs, step-father C.V. Robinson, brother, Kent Robinson, sister-in-law, Diane Robinson, nephew David Connolly.

Services will be held at Russon Mortuary, 295 North Main, Bountiful. March 11 public viewing 6 to 8 p.m., March 12, public viewing 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., family viewing 10:30 to 11 a.m., funeral services 11 a.m. to noon, Graveside service to be held at Lakeview Memorial Estates, 1640 East Lakeview Drive, Bountiful, at 12:30 p.m. Online guestbook at www.russonmortuary.com.

Alan Handy Kingsford 1950-2020

Alan Handy Kingsford, 69, husband, father, grandfather, and friend passed away on Feb. 26, 2020 in his home surrounded by his family. He courageously fought leukemia and lymphoma to the end.

Born Aug. 19, 1950 in Logan, to Elen and Blanche Handy Kingsford. He grew up in Franklin, Idaho where his family raised him and he graduated from Preston High School in 1968. Alan served an LDS mission to the Northern California Mission. He attended Stevens-Henager College and started a life-long career in banking.

He married Cindy Hawkes on Feb. 29, 1988 in the Salt Lake City temple and gained three bonus kids: Michelle, Rachel and Eric. They later completed their family with a fourth child, Jordan. Alan lived in Bountiful for over 45 years. His passion was making memories with his eight grandkids through birthday parties, barbecues, fireworks, and attending their special events.

He was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served as a ward clerk, bishopric first counselor, stake high councilor, and assistant area auditor.

He spent 45 years in banking, starting at Tracy-Collins (later Continental, West One, and US Bank) and eventually retiring from Zions Bank in 2018. He enjoyed serving the community through the Holladay Chamber of Commerce, fundraising for Huntsman Cancer Institute, several Zions Bank ‘Paint-a-Thons,’ and other community charities.

Alan is survived by his wife, Cindy Hawkes, and four children: Michelle McMullin, Rachel (Jon) Boyer, Eric (Rachelle) O’Toole and Jordan (Jac) Kingsford. He is survived by eight grandkids, Sam, Rex, Cora, Lily, Dean, Josh, Chad, and Wyatt. He is also survived by his brother, Larry Kingsford. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A funeral will be held on Saturday, March 7, 2020, at 11 a.m. in the Bountiful Utah East Stake Chapel, 650 E. 2150 South, Bountiful. Friends and family may visit on Friday March 6, 2020 between 6 and 8 p.m. at Russon Mortuary, 295 North Main, Bountiful, and Saturday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the chapel prior to services. Interment will be at the Bountiful City Cemetery.

Clark and Beverly Simmons

Clark and Beverly Simmons 2/3/1939-2/27/2019

1/13/1942-3/7/1999

He only takes the best
God saw you getting tired, And a cure was not to be: So He put his arms around you, And whispered, “Come to me,” With tearful eyes we wanted you, And saw you pass away; Although we loved you dearly, We could not make you stay. A golden heart stopped beating, Hard working hands to rest, God broke our hearts to prove to us, He only takes the best.

He was a devoted husband and father. He was blessed with nine children (yours, mine and ours), over 30 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was a surgical technician. When he was a young teen. Seven years later he joined the US Army where he went to school at Brooks Army Medical School and became a surgical technician. When he returned home he studied with the Salt Lake School of Electronics and the Commercial Art Trade Technical School of Salt Lake. He had a career of 30 years in engineering and maintenance at South Davis Community Hospital, Lakeview Hospital, and Western Region Engineering services, serving 25 years of those as Chief Engineer.

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FREE Classifieds

THURSDAY MARCH 5, 2020

Submit your classified ads at www.davisclipper.com or fax them to 801-295-3044 or call 801-295-2251 ext. 100

DEADLINE TO PLACE ADS IS MONDAY AT 4 P.M. FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

Help Wanted

SEEKING EMPLOYMENT?
Helpful to be knowledgeable about automotive parts and sales. Davis County area. Call 801-295-6058 For more information.

BOUNTIFUL SHEET METAL
Fabricator is looking for a self-motivated dependable person to fill F/T manufacturing position. Experience with sheet metal fabrication helpful but not required. Must be comfortable using power tools and large equipment. If interested email resume to Shaun at ssharkey@air-ritemfg.com or call 801-295-2529.

LOOKING FOR:
To make a little extra money. Ideal for a retired person. Part-time concrete work. Monday-Friday. Call 801-540-3160.

Want To Buy

BOOKS WANTED! I pay cash for old LDS & other books. Also old photos & historical memorabilia Call 800-822-9124

Yard Work

AFFORDABLE LANDSCAPING & Tree Service edging, trimming, pruning tree, trim hedges, stump removal, Landscape, Haul away. Concrete work, block wall, driveways. 25% discount. Tin 801-502-1919.


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YARD CARE Services! We would love to take care of your yard for you. We do aeration, lawn maintenance, weeding, gardening, sprinkler work & repair, landscaping. Call today for a Free estimate. 801-755-7706 or 801-295-8095.

PRO LANDSCAPING
Spring cleanup. Flower beds, shrub removal, weeding, complete tree service, clean and haul. WE DO IT ALL!!! Free estimates. 801-888-188


GENERAL CLEAN-UP
Prompt Service Leaf raking, Flowerbed prep, Trees/shrubs, trim/prune/removal, Sprinkler installation & repair, Fencing, Cement work, Driveways, Hauling (construction debris, basements, garages, concrete). Call 801-888-0161

Home for Rent

BOUNTIFUL 3BD, 1bth all newly remodeled, W/D hook-ups, fenced back yard. No smokers or pets. $1400/ month, Deposit $600. 1car/ carport. Shed, Central A/C, Heating. 801-997-4965


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SERVICE GUIDE

SERVICE GUIDE

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YARD CARE Services! We would love to take care of your yard for you. We do aeration, lawn maintenance, weeding, gardening, sprinkler work & repair, landscaping. Call today for a Free estimate. 801-755-7706 or 801-295-8095.

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JEFF JERSON’S PROFESSIONAL TREE AND STUMP REMOVAL SERVICE: Spring special, full maintenance pruning, topping, shrubs, dead limb cording. Senior and Multiply Residences discounts. Haul away debris and trash ask for details. 801-298-1669 or 801-540-2419.

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• Painting
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• Light Plumbing/electrical
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SEAMLESS ALUMINUM
FAUCETS, DISHWASHERS, WATER
MILITARY PLUMBER 30
and maintenance/repairs.
• Anything else that needs
done. (Household repairs)

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West Highland White Terrier puppies ready for new families. Intelligent, healthy, pets. $1200 801-295-9599

CLASSIFIEDS

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO WATER USERS

The applications below were filed with the Division of Water Rights in Davis County. These are informal proceedings per Rule 655-6-2. Protests concerning an application must be legible written or typed, contain the name and mailing address of the protesting party, STATE THE APPLICATION NUMBER PROTESTED, CITE REASONS FOR THE PROTEST, and REQUEST A HEARING, if desired. Also, a $15 FEE MUST BE INCLUDED FOR EACH APPLICATION PROTESTED. Protests must be filed with the Division of Water Rights on or before Apr. 1, 2020 either electronically using the Division’s on-line Protest of Application form, by hand delivery to a Division office, or by mail at PO Box 146300, Salt Lake City, UT 84114-6300. Please visit waternights.utah.gov or call (801)538-7240 for additional information.

Leavitt Properties LLC is/are seeking a nonuse application form, by hand delivery to a Division office, or by mail to the Division for DOMESTIC; IRRIGATION; STOCKWATERING.

Leavitt Properties LLC is/are seeking a nonuse application for DOMESTIC; IRRIGATION; STOCKWATERING.

A trust deed dated July 28, 2014, and executed by LAURA G RHEA, and recorded in Davis County, Utah, and more particularly described as:

THE STATE OF UTAH TO DEFENDANT ALEX LEONEL BORJAS CERRATON, Defendant.

You are hereby summoned to appear before the above-entitled court, 800 W State St., Farmington, Utah on April 21, 2020 at 9:15 a.m. for a trial hearing on the Verified Petition for Terminating Rights of the above-named child. You have a right to be represented by an attorney at these proceedings. If you do not appear at the time and place set forth herein, a judgment will be entered against you which may include termination of your parental rights. C-5002 3/5-26

INVITATION TO BID
North Salt Lake City
10 E Center St.
North Salt Lake City, Utah 84054
Sealed bids for construction of the “Storm Drain Along UPRR Union Ave, to Main St.- Project No. 18-018” will be received by North Salt Lake City at the North Salt Lake City Hall Building, 10 East Center Street, North Salt Lake City, Utah until 3:00 PM on Wednesday, March 11, 2020, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. The Bidder shall indicate the Construction Contract title, the name and address of the Bidder, and the date and time of the Bid opening.

The work to be performed consists of performing all labor, tools, materials, equipment, transportation, and services required for milling approximately 1,250 SY of vegetation, the installation of 3 storm drain manholes and the import of approximately 1,200 CY yards of granular backfill; all in accordance with the Drawings and Specifications prepared by the North Salt Lake City Engineering Department.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained from the City’s website at www.nslcity.org beginning February 27, 2020. Questions may be directed to Gary Kobzeff at 801-335-8730 or gary.kobzeff@nslcity.org. C-4496 2/27-3/5

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE
The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, at the Justice Complex, Court’s Building, 800 West State Street, Farmington, Utah 84025, on April 1, 2020, at 3:00 p.m. of said day, for the purpose of foreclosing a trust deed dated July 28, 2014, and executed by LAURA G RHEA AND AMBROSE RHEA JR, WIFE AND HUSBAND, AS JOINT TENANTS, as Trustee(s) in the Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS") SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR UTAH MORTGAGE LOAN CORPORATION as Beneficiary, which Trust Deed was recorded on July 29, 2014, as Entry No. 2815557, in Book 6069, at Page 1, 2020, at 3:00 p.m. of said day, for the purpose of foreclosing a trust deed dated July 28, 2014, and executed by LAURA G RHEIA AND AMBROSE RHEIA JR, WIFE AND HUSBAND, AS JOINT TENANTS WITH FULL RIGHTS OF SURVIVORSHIP.

The current Beneficiary of the trust deed is UTAH HOUSING CORP.

The followi
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer, 150 North Main St., Suite 103, Bountiful, Utah for: 2020 REPLACEMENT AND NEW CONSTRUCTION OF SIDEWALK, CURB & GUTTER AND STORM DRAIN FACILITIES AT RANDOM LOCATIONS.

Bids will be received until the hour of 2:00 pm Tuesday, March 31, 2020 at which time they will be opened and read aloud in the office of the City Engineer at 150 North Main St., Suite 103, Bountiful, Utah.

Proposals will be in accordance with drawings and specifications prepared by the City of Bountiful Engineering Department. Project documents will be made available via email distribution from the Bountiful City Engineering Department and through the SciQuest website https://solutions.sciquest.com/apps/Router/login.aspx?Name=StateOfUtah&UR.

Each bid must be submitted on the form provided as a part of the Contract Documents and shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier’s check or bid bond from a surety company, acceptable to Bountiful City Council, all made payable to City of Bountiful in an amount equal to at least five percent (5%) of the bid. Said check or bid bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will execute the contract in conformity with the forms of contract included in the Contract Documents, and furnish a performance bond within fifteen (15) days after notification of the award of the contract to the successful bidder.

Bountiful reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or any part of any bid or to waive any informality in any bid as its best interests may appear. A decision on the rejection of any or all bids or the award of a contract will be made within seven (7) days after the bids are opened.

LLOYD N. CHENEY, City Engineer
C-5004 3/5-19

SUMMONS
IN THE SECOND DISTRICT JUVENILE COURT IN AND FOR DAVIS COUNTY
STATE OF UTAH
Case No 1178502
State of Utah in the interest: B. B. G.
THE STATE OF UTAH TO: BRIONNA GILMORE
You are hereby summoned to appear before the above-entitled court, 800 W. State St., Farmington, Utah on April 16, 2020 at 11:00 a.m. for a Trial on the Verified Petition to Terminate Parental Rights on the above-named child. You have a right to be represented by an attorney at these proceedings. If you do not appear at the time and place set forth herein, a judgment will be entered against you, which may include termination of your parental rights. C-4497 2/27-3/19

ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No 20370001
IN THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
DAVIS COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE ALBERT FORDHAM JR. a/k/a GEORGE A. FORDHAM A/K/A GEORGE FORDHAM, a deceased person.

Leslie Lund and Roslyn Jensen, c/o Jennifer E. Decker of Fabian VanCott, 215 S. State Street, Suite 1200, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, have been appointed co-personal representatives of Fabian VanCott, 215 S. State Street, Suite 1200, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, who have been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of June Fairclough Beer. Douglas Connors, Jr., 84128, 1976 MaGregor Sail Boat

IN THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
DAVIS COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES EDWARD CONNERS, JR., Deceased Probate No. 203700060 All persons having claims against the above estate are required to present them to the undersigned or to the Clerk of the Court on or before the 27th day of May, 2020, or said claims shall be forever barred.

BARRACIA, MOORE, Personal Representative RICHARD G. SMURTHWAITE Attorney for the Estate 927-5012. C-4487 2/27-3/12

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It’s A Great Time To Enjoy Some Tasty Meals Out Of The Dutch Oven

**MOUNTAIN MAN BREAKFAST**

1 pound mild pork sausage (such as Jimmy Dean(R))
1 onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 red bell pepper, chopped
1 green bell pepper, chopped
1 (2 pound) package frozen shredded hash brown potatoes
12 eggs, beaten
1 (16 ounce) package shredded Cheddar cheese

1. Build a campfire and allow the fire to burn until it has accumulated a bed of coals.
2. Cook and stir the sausage, onion, and garlic in a 12-inch cast iron Dutch oven with lid, raised over the coals to medium-high heat, until the sausage is no longer pink and the onion is tender. Stir in the red bell pepper, green bell pepper, and hash brown potatoes until evenly mixed. Cook, stirring occasionally, until the hash browns are hot and the peppers are tender, about 15 minutes.
3. Pour the beaten eggs evenly over the top of the potatoes, allowing them to sink into the potatoes. Cover the Dutch oven, and place 6 to 9 coals underneath, and 12 to 18 on top. Allow to bake until the eggs are firm, about 40 minutes. Sprinkle with Cheddar cheese, cover, and continue cooking until the cheese has melted, about 5 minutes.

**GOULASH CASSEROLE**

1 lb ground turkey
1 lb ground beef
1 small onion diced
1 (28 oz) can tomato sauce
2 (15 oz) cans diced tomatoes with juice
3 cups water
3 cloves minced garlic
2 Tbs Italian Seasoning
3 bay leaves (remove after cooking)
3 Tbs soy or Worcestershire sauce
1 Tbs seasoning salt & ground pepper to taste
2 cups elbow macaroni (uncooked)

Brown meat & onions in large cast iron Dutch oven. Once cooked, remove excess grease. Add Tomato sauce, tomatoes, water, garlic, Italian seasoning bay leaves, soy or Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Stir together & put lid on Dutch oven. Cook for 10 min (ish).

In another pot, add water and macaroni. Cover with lid. Stir occasionally. The Dutch oven acts as sort of like a pressure cooker, cooking macaroni faster. Check Macaroni every few minutes to not over cook. Drain water from macaroni, and combine macaroni with meat mixture.